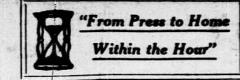
Full report on page 9.

# The Evening Star.



No. 29,450.

# SILESTRIA GIVEN UP BY VON MACKENSEN IS LATEST REPORT

Bulgarians and Germans Continue Their Retreat in Dobrudja, Rome Is Told.

**RUSS HAVE RESUMED VARNA BOMBARDMENT** 

Berlin Admits Enemy Is Attacking on Both Flanks, But Claims Success.

REPORTS VICTORY

Twenty Entente Battalions Routed on Line of Casioci Engicez, According to Official Advices of Yesterday,

ROME, September 23, via Lon-Marchal von Mackensen in the union allegiance. Ramanian province of Dobrudja continues, according to a telegram received by the wireless press today from Switzerland.

The Danube fortress of Silestria; recently captured by the Germans and Bulgarians, is said to have been abandoned to the Russian and Rumanian forces.

Russian naval forces in the Black sea are said to have resumed their bombardment of the Bulgarian seaport of Varna.

Von Mackensen Is Flanked.

LONDON, September 23.-That all is ing well with Gen. von Mackenoffensive campaign in the Donotwithstanding Bulgarian to the contrary, is indicated in the latest official dispatch from Berlin, which says Russian and Rumanian From in Dobrudja have been attacking on Mackensen on both flanks of the ink were near the Danube and on ther southwest of Toprei Sari, ulsed, it is claimed.

r 22 says troops of the central wers have defeated an entente force brising more than twenty battalas on the Dobrudja front. The hostile attack was beaten off and the forces engaged in it routed by a coun-

the statement, which reads:

"A bastle occurred on the line of Casioci Englesz (Enigea?) and Karakol, The enemy attacked with about twenty battalions, three batteries and aline squadroms, being routed by a counter attack and pursued by our cavalry until dark. alry until dark.
"German "altmen successfully bom-barded positions near Tchernavoda, and hostile camps near Cochirelni and Ivre-

Trenches Are Captured

## by Bulgarian Forces on Macedonian Front

BERLIN, September 22, by wireless to Sayville .- Bulgarian successes on the Macedonian front on the extreme westerly end of the line and east of the Vardar, are announced in the Bulan official statement of September 22. Trenches between Florina and Lake Presps were captured, while in the Vardar tegion an attack by entente treops preceded by artillery preparations was repulsed. The official state-

"Macedonian front-On the heights o the Staranercoka Planina, between Lake and Florina, north of Bigla Heights, enemy infantry was dispersed by our artillety fire. We caputured

Some trenches.

'In the Mogienica region a hostile attalion was dispersed by our fire. East of the Vardar after artillery preparation an attack was made by enemy

Infattry, which we repulsed.

On the slopes of Belasica Planina we took the villages of Calmish and Svetipuka. Between the villages mentioned and the heights of Devatig the enemy abandoned a camp with quantities of war material."

#### British Raid Trenches.

LONDON, September 23 .- "On the struma front our patrols successfully raided enemy trenches in the neighborhood of Komarjan, causing casualties. says the official report of today in regard to the Macedonian campaign. "Our flaval aircraft bombarded an en-emy transport flear Drama, apparently with good results. On the Dolran front raided enemy trenches at three

The French communication on the progress of hostilities along the Macedollan front, given out by the war office this afternoon, says:

"Bad weather has interfered with operations along all the front in the orient, and there have been only a few skirmishes in the vicinity of Dolran lake. No infantry activity has been reported."

Pittsburgh to Honor Dead Soldier. PITTSBURGH, September 23.—The body of Maj. C. M. Anderson of the Pennsylvania Infantry, who collanged during maneuvers at Camp Stewart early in the week and died prewart early in the week and died later in the base hospital, arrived here today from El Paso, and was escorted to his late residence by former officers of the regiment. A military funeral, which will be attended by city nd county officers, will be held Monday. Maj. Anderson in private life was a prominent lawyer.

Strike breaking cars of the several traction lines."

Theodore P. Shonts, president of the interborough Rapid Transit Company and the New York Rallways Company, reiterated his determination not to meet representatives of the striking carmen.

"If I did so, the loyal men in the In
(Continued on Second Page.)

# UNION MEN ASKED

New York Scheduled for Next Wednesday Morning.

NOT A CALL TO STRIKE. **BUT JUST A SUSPENSION** 

Unwilling to Risk Their Lives by Riding on Cars Operated by Green Crews.

NEW YORK, September 23 .-traction companies make it posdon, 12:52 p.m.—The retreat of sible for them to ride in the street the German army under Field cars without offense to their

> It is asserted that no such action heretofore has been taken by the trades unions of this country, nor has a strike involving so many trades ever been called. Its maximum effect would call rom work 750,000 men and women.

#### Not a "Sympathetic Strike."

Leaders of the movement refrain from calling it a sympathetic strike. They declare that many of the unions already have voted to ratify their recommendation, and that any union man who does not quit work Wednesday will be denounced as a traitor.

will be denounced as a traitor.

To what extent they expect the unions to respond to the suspension call was not disclosed. "How can I tell? It is up to the unions." said Hugh Frayne, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor in New York state. It is pointed out that Wednesday is the beginning of an important Jewish holiday, when many workers ordinarily would stay at home.

The call for a cessation of work is based on the grievance that men of union affiliations cannot ride to their employment except in cars manned by non-union conductors or motormen and under the protection of the police.

Statements issued by the leaders in-

Statements issued by the leaders indicate that they are incensed by Mayor Mitchel's warning that he stood ready to use the military power to restrain violence, and that they consider the city to be dominated by the traction interests.

The Bulgarian war office statement of select ten civilians in each precinct to Woods has instructed the captains to be sworn in as special policemen. This would add about 900 men to the de-

The call was embodied in resolutions adopted at a conference of labor leadin all the boroughs of the city as well as many national and international unions. Of the eighty unions in the city represented, it was said, some already had voted in favor of a strike. The call, it was said, would be issued not only to organized workers in New York, but also to those in Westchester county, in which the cities of Yonkers, New Rochelle and Mount Vernon are situated, and would extend throughout a wide range of industries.

Hugh Frayne announced the determination to call the sympathetic walkout in the following statement:

"It was decided by unanimous vote by representatives of eighty unions of Greater New York and vicinity that there shall be a general suspension of all-work in all trades and industries in Greater New York and vicinity, the same to commence Wednesday, September 27, at \$ a.m."

at 8 a.m.

#### International Officers Present.

Officers of several international unio attended the conference. Among those was T. V. O'Connor of Buffalo, president the International Longshoremen's Organization.

William B. Fitzgerald, general organizer of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, in charge of the traction strike, represented the carmen at the conference, and the following labor bodies were mong others represented: The Central Federated Union, Brooklyn

The Central Federated Union, Brooklyn Central Labor Union, United Hebrew Trades, Bronx Board of Business Agents, Manhattan Building Trades Council, International Tunnel and Subway Constructor's Union, International Machinsts' Union, International Mypographical Union, Stationary and Upright Engineers and Firemen's Union, and the Eccentric Firemen's Union.

Firemen's Union.

Among the trades represented at the meeting were bakers, milk wagon drivers and several branches of the garment industry. It was announced that the cutters in the ladies tailoring trade have authorized their officers to call the out. This will mean it is call them out. This will mean, it is said, that 60,000 dressmakers and ladies' tailors will be unable to work because of the lack of cutters. Many women from the garment industries were present and took part in the speeches and

#### Unwilling to Risk Lives.

The call is based upon the proposition that union men "cannot maintain their self-respect" if they ride upon cars operated by strikebreakers, according to a statement issued by Ernest Bohm. ecretary of the Central Federated Union. In cases where contracts exist, Union. In cases where contracts exist, Bohm said, the employers will be notified that the workers have no means of transportation, and if the employers cannot provide transportation the workers must remain at their homes, "Union employes will not risk their lives by riding on cars operated by green motormen and protected by policemen," Mr. Bohm said. "Neither can they ride on such cars and retain their self-respect as union men.

"The general tie-up will come because employers of union labor will not provide their employes with means of transportation to and from work to enable them to stay off the dangerous strike breaking cars of the several traction lines."

# MILK PRODUCERS TO STAY AT HOME FOR CITY DAIRY PLAN

ACTION FOLLOWS REPORT

Agree to Assess Themselves for the Expenses of Association-Strike Possibility Is Discouraged.

Trade unions in this city and hundred milk producers of Mary-Westchester county today began land, Virginia and the District of to vote on the question of ratify- Columbia banded themselves toing the action of eighty delegates gether today in a convention at who yesterday called for a "gen- the Raleigh Hotel, to work for a eral suspension of work" next municipal dairy in Washington, Wednesday morning. The labor following a veiled intimation that chiefs appealed to all union wage the Commissioners of the District earners to stay at home until the of Columbia are favorable to such

> They agreed to assess themselves for bring about a municipal dairy here, formed executive committees, committees on legislative action and munic ipal regulation, etc., to be composed of one member from each Maryland and Virginia county, "which shall bring pressure to bear on members of the House and Senate," as one dairyman phrased it, "to see that they obey our will or get out of Congress.'

The action of the producers

old Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia Milk Producers' Association.

This report was adopted, and resolutions to carry out its recommendations were immediately passed. The working organization of the producers, which has for its object the bringing about of higher prices to the dairymen, for which they have waged a campaign for several weeks, will include the establishment of offices in Washington, with the employment of a high-salaried general manager.

The dairymen, who are asking a minimum price of 24 cents a gallon as the winter price for their product—2 cents a gallon more than they are now getting—said that they realized that this could not be brought about at once unless the dealers agree to pay more; and because of the fear of the dairymen that the anti-trust laws will not allow them to combine and fix prices, they realize they must "ge slow" in making concerted demands.

The possibility of a "selice" on the possibility of a "selice" on the dealers, was discussed, but discouraged, the convention confining itself to carrying out the legislative program recommended by its committee of seven.

The convention was held in the ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel, and an extraordinarily large attendance was in evidence. D. H. Schlatter, president of the organization, presided.

No Special Inquiry by U. S.

#### No Special Inquiry by U. S.

vestigation of the cost of milk pro-duction in the United States by the De-social activities, in accordance with today in a statement declaring that it proved by the board of education at its has no plans for a new investigation of last meeting. The first step which will reported increases in milk prices.

in hand no plans for new special investigations of the milk situation in the United States, especially of reported high costs of milk or efforts to increase the price of milk, in any locality. For some years the department has had under way plans for investigating the normal cost of milk production in different sections of the United States. The department is continuing its regular work in this field and contemplates no charge in the plans formulated sevent

#### Milk Producers Are Urged to Procure Establishment of a Municipal Dairy Here

of the Milk Producers' Association, Judson C. Welliver, chairman, which was presented to the convention of producers at the Raleigh Hotel today, was an exhaustive analysis of milk production and ganization, the establishment of a nspect, grade and bottle all milk "

"There is a consensus of opinion not (Continued on Sixth Page.)

Everybody likes, and likes to see, a happy, smiling "kid"; and in tomorrow's Planogravure Sup-

ington youngsters, even if only in "still life."

The pictures of the children on page 3 of The Star's picture section more than make up for the expression of the horror of war to be found on page 1. An interesting view of the latter group of pictures is that of a German machine gun crew trying to bring down an English airman, one of the few of the scenes on the German side of the battle lines the public is allowed to see.

From Hawail to Sweden is a far cry, but not to a certain young Swedish dancer. She has mastered the Hawailian hula dance to such an extent that not long ago she gave an exhibition of it in a New York park. She is shown in one of the movements of the dance in a picture in tomorrow's picture section.

A group of interesting pictures of the home and grounds of a local golf club is another feature in tomorrow's extremely interesting pictorial supplement of The Star.

'Sympathetic Walk-Out" in Nearly 1,500 From Maryland, Virginia and D. C. Meet and Organize.

OF A SPECIAL COMMITTEE

Between fourteen and fifteen

the expenses of an organization to everywhere in Europe," and they

taken as the result of a report submitted by a committee of seven of the old Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia Milk Producers' Associa-

in hand no plans for new special in-

The report of the committee of seven distribution figures. .Its principal feature was the statement that "the ultimate ideal of your committee is to secure, through the efforts of this ormunicipal dairy, to be provided by the city government, to handle, pasteurize, The report, in part, is as follows:

#### Interesting Pictures Tomorrow in the Planogravure Section

plement of The Star the reader will have a chance to see eleven extremely happy-looking Wash-ington youngsters, even if only in "still life."



WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1916-TWENTY PAGES.

## **WILL DETAIL PLANS** TO SCHOOL PUPILS

Suggested Sale of Old Newspapers, Benefit of Playgrounds, to Be Tried.

Detailed plans for the collection of old newspapers by school children, as suggested by The Star, are to be made immediately after the opening of the school year, October 2. This was ex-plained by officials of the public schools

partment of Agriculture was outlined the plan outlined by The Star and apbe taken in arranging for the collec-The statement says: "The United tion of the old papers probably will be States Department of Agriculture has the calling of a meeting of supervising principals for a discussion of plans. These will be matters of detail only, however, the board of education hav ing approved the general scheme.

#### Date to Be Selected

At this meeting .. is probable that a certain day will be set aside each week for the collection of the papers from schools of certain groups. Schools that are near together will have collections made from them the same day, of course.

The children will be asked to delive the papers at their school building the day prior to the day on which a collection is to be made from that particular building. The papers will not be carried to the schoolrooms, but will be left at some designated point, probably in the basement. There the papers will in the basement. There the papers will be tied by the janitor.

By not leaving the papers for several days or a week in the building, it is explained, no great quantities of paper will accumulate to "get in the way" and possibly make difficulties for the janitor and others concerned.

### Work Already Begun.

Many children already have started to save their papers, and also ask their friends to help them in the campaign so that their particular school may rank first in the amount of money col ected.

Even if each child only averages one pound of paper a week—and it is be-lieved the average will be much higher than that—the schools will receive sev-eral thousand dollars in the course of the year. This money will greatly help, of course, in playground work and many other activities, for some of which little or no money is available.

#### To Discuss Paper Situation. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., September 22

-A special meeting of the Florida Press Association has been called for October 6 for the purpose of discussing the print paper situation. One subject included in the call of President Oscar T. Conklin of Miami is the feasibility of Florida publishers establishing a paper mill of their own.

Tennessee G. O. P. Begins Campaign. NASHVILLE, Tenn., September 23 .-Tennessee republicans launched their campaign in the state today, former Gov. Ben W. Hooper, nominee for the Senate, speaking in Elizabethton, Car-ter county. The party is preparing for an aggressive campaign in the state.

William Page Andrews Dies in Rome ROME, September 22, 8 p.m., via Paris, September 23, 12;25 a.m.—William Page Andrews, an American writer, died today. William Page Andrews was born in Framingham, Mass., in 1848. For many years he had lived in Italy.

#### RULED NOT TO BE ELIGIBLE. National Guard Officers Not Includ-

#### ed in Reserve Corps. According to a ruling of the War De-

partment commissioned officers of the National Guard are not eligible for apointment as officers in the Reserve Corps created by the national defense act of June last. It was held that National Guard officers already bear a relation to he government which is equivalent to pointment in the Officers' Reserve Cor

## TOMORROW

the fight with a of arguments and facts to sup-port her claim.

"THE TRUTH ABOUT LAUGH-TER" — H. ADDINGTON BRUCE tells why you should become a hearty laugher if you are not one already.

FRANK G. CARPENTER VISITS RANK G. CARPENTER VISITS
A REGION WHERE BOILING
WATER BUBBLES THROUGH
CREVICES OF PREHISTORIC
ICE"—another of this series of
articles about unusual and interesting things and places in

THE VALOR OF IGNORANCE" - an impressive story of an American aviator in the French flying corps, by EARL DERR BIGGERS.

"NICARAGUA'S ELECTION UNDER EYE OF UNITED STATES"—a timely article, replete with little-known facts, by CHARLES M. PEPPER.

THEIR BUSINESS IS PICKING UP" — a two-page spread of photographs of men and women who, literally, earn a living by picking up things.

"WOUNDED FRENCH SOLDIERS ARE HOUSED IN PALACES OF KINGS" — a vivid story showing.grim war as the great leveler, by STERLING HEILIG. THE GIRL BEYOND THE

TRAIL," by JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD—the concluding chapters of this remarkable

"THE RAMBLER RECALLS OLD SOUTH WASHINGTON FAM-

"REVIEWS OF BOOKS OF EARLY FALL." AVE YOU CEASED TO STUDY? IF SO, GOOD NIGHT," by BRUCE BARTON.

"UNCLE SAM'S FUR MARKET IN WASHINGTON."

"PARIS INDORSES DIRECTOIRE AND FIRST EMPIRE STYLES," by ANNE RITTENHOUSE. "FISH THAT FIGHT FOR PRIZES."

"HORSES FOR THE UNITED STATES ARMY ON THE MEXI-CAN BORDER." "SCIENTISTS IN THE PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE WHO HAVE LAID DOWN THEIR LIVES IN THE LINE OF DUTY."

"BEWARE THE SHYSTER LAW-"GOVERNMENT'S YOUNGEST WOMAN SCIENTIST PUTS PO-TATO THROUGH ITS PACES." "DOES IT PAY TO STUDY AT

"CHANGE, AND SO WILL YOUR PROSPECTS," "EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS," and "WHO'S BOOSTING THE PRICE OF BOOSTING THE PRICE OF FOODSTUFFS," by HERBERT

IN THE

SUNDAY STAR

# GEN. BELL'S REPORT WINNING CREDENCE

Gen. Scott, Chief of Staff, Sees No Reason to Doubt

Secretaries Lansing and Baker today Villa and the possibility of his again becoming a military factor. While awaiting official versions from the Carranza government of the fight at Chihuahua City a week ago officials said the report of Brig Gen Kell at El Pace was the control of the fight at the control of the contro Brig. Gen. Bell at El Paso

reliable yet received. "I believe Villa is alive," said Maj. Ge Scott, chief of staff. "We have had numerous reports of circumstances corrob-

orating such belief." Gen. Scott said he would not ask Gen Bell the source of his information regard-ing the Chihuahua City fighting, and that he had no reason to believe it was

## SURE OF HIS INFORMATION.

### Gen. Bell Has No Desire Further to

Investigate Chihuahua Battle. EL PASO, Tex., September 23 .- "I am onfident that my information regarding Villa's attack on Chihuahua City is any further investigation is necessary had been invited by Gen. Trevino to cers from the preceding troop and send a special agent to Chihuahua to members of the new succeeding troop ascertain the facts.

Gen. Bell said he had received addidicated, he asserted, that not only did the

have no desire to carry the matter further."

# LIQUOR LICENSE REQUIRED

## **BOOSTING A PLAN** FOR CAVALRY FORCE

Gen. Harvey and Others Suggest Squadron to Be Known as "President's Own."

**ESCORT TO EXECUTIVE** ON STATE OCCASIONS

Proposition Submitted to War Department for Formation of Organization in Nation's Capital.

The "President's Own Squad ron," as an official escort for the President on state occasions, is to be organized here, if present plans FRENCH ARE CREEPING CLOSER can be carried out.

Brig. Gen. William E. Harvey, in com nand of the National Guard of the District of Columbia, and Maj. Joseph C Castner have taken up the matter o the formation of a District of Columbi National Guard cavalry squadron wit fficials of the War Department and o the Department of the East, and a fa vorable reply to the plan is expected within a short time. It is planned that the squadron be composed of men attending local colleges and universities commercial and business men and young men without affiliation who meet requirements. It will be formed for the purpose of giving the President of the United States a suitable escort for state occasions, and to give young men practical military training.

#### Troop A to Be Included.

The proposed squadron is to consis of four troops, the first of which is to be the present Troop A, N. G. D. C., and wil be under the command of Capt. James H. Washburn, at present com manding Troop A. Capt. Edward M. Nevils of the Quartermaster Corps, lo cal National Guard, has been designat ed commander of the first new troop ed commander of the first new troop, or Troop B, recruiting for which will tentatively begin as soon as permission is secured from the War Department. The actual mustering in as a military organization of this troop, however, will not take place until after the present guardsinen are released from federal service. It was explained this morning that it would be impracticable to ask business men to enlist in the proposed troop simply for the purpose of being sent to the concentration camp at Radio, Va. Should a crisis arise, however, active steps to organize all three of the proposed troops will be taken.

Origin of the Plan.

## Origin of the Plan.

The plan originated when Sergts. I H. Coolidge and John W. Thompson of Troop, A were assigned with Capit Nevils on local guard recruiting duty Acting upon the request of a number ( business men that a cavalry troop for business men be formed as a part of scussed various phases of Mexican af- the local guard organization, these fairs, including the renewed activity of three officers took up the matter with preludes to more comprehensive

work of organization.

Troop B will be known as the business men's troop. It will be composed of members of the Commercial, Columbia Country, Press, Chevy Chase, University and Washington Riding and Hunt clubs. The latter organization prebably will offer its present building as headquarters for the new organization, pending the erection or leasing of a suitable armory, which is planned. Members of this troop must be between the ages of twenty-five and forty years. Troop C, which is to be known as the local university and college troop, will be organized as soon as the organization of Troop B is well under way, and Troop D, which will be open to young men of the city without affiliation who meet the prescribed requirements, will follow soon after.

Designation of Commanders. Troop commanders are to be design accurate, therefore I do not see that nated before the organization of a troop actually begins, and examinations on my part," was Gen. Bell's comment for other commissioned officers will be last night on being informed that he held, to which non-commissioned offi-

will be eligible. Sketches for a full dress uniform to tional information tending to support his be worn on state occasions are being original report. The new information in- prepared by local tailors. The service uniforms, it is expected, will be fur-

dicated, he asserted, that not only did the Villistas seize a quantity of arms and ammunition, but also valuable silver bullion, held in the federal palace. Gen. Bell pointed out that in none of his reports did he say that Villa had been joined by from 1,000 to 1,500 solders of the Carranza garrison but that he had learned he was joined by approximately that number, many of them civilian residents of Chihuahua City.

"The truth is," Gen. Bell continued, "Gen. Trevino is up against a fact that cannot be explained away. He was caught napping by Villa. A soldier has an excuse for getting whipped, but he has no excuse for being caught of his guard. The result is he finds he must make extreme claims to clear his reputation as a soldier.

"As the result of further investigation my account of the Chihuahua City battle, as communicated to my superiors, has been, in my bellef, absolitely confirmed. I stand by it and have no desire to carry the matter

Record of Troop A an Example. That it is possible for the plan, as brought up by Capt. Nevils and Sergts. Coolidge and Thompson, can succeed, they pointed to the record of the present Troop

## IN SOMME BATTLE Gain Over Half Mile Front to the East of Courcellette.

**BRITISH CONTINUE** 

TO SEIZE TRENCHES

ONE CENT.

**GERMANS ARE REPULSED** WEST OF MOUQUET FARM

Allies Apparently Are Preparing to Close Their Grip on Combles.

Airmen Have Been Particularly Busy, Fighting Fifty-Six Engagements-British Make Baid

in Belgium.

LONDON, September 23, 2:35 p.m.-A strongly fortified system of German trenches on a front of about a half mile east of Courcellette, in the Somme region, were captured by the British last night, the war office announced today.

West of Mouquet farm the Germans counter attacked at nightfall yesterday with great violence, but were driven back by British fire with heavy losses: Apparently the Franco-British

forces on the Somme are preparing to close their grip on Combles, the important town on the Albert-Peronne railroad, six miles northwest of Peronne, which has been virtually pocketed by the allies in their recent operations. Last night the French war office reported the capture of a small fortified position and some trench sections close to Combles, and today it announces that French patrols have penetrated still nearer the edge of the town, bringing back prisoners. Raiding operations such as these are commonly

### and forceful movements.

Great Aerial Activity. On the French front south of the in preparation for assaults. Airmen of both the British and French sections of the line have been busy. Yesterday French aviators took part in fifty-six

aerial engagements, in which four German machines were shot down. A French aviator has visited the Rhine region and dropped bombs in the Palatinate and also at Mannheim,

#### where Paris reports large fires and several explosions were caused French Communication. The text of the French announcement

"North of the River Somme last night passed in relative quiet. French patrois making their way to the southern boundaries of the village of Combles found numerous German dead on the field. These detachments captured fifteer German prisoners, including one

teer German prisoners, including one officer.

"South of the Somme there has been in various sectors fairly spirited artillery fighting. Elsewhere there has been intermittent cannonading.

"On the Somme front French aviation during the day of September 22 the gaged in a total of fifty-six aerial combats. As a result of this activity four enemy aeroplanes were destroyed, while four others were seen falling disabled. We could not, however, follow the fall of these machines to the ground, but it is known that two of them were compelled to make a landing. In these fights Adjt. Dorme destroyed his eleventh German aeroplane at a point south of Goyancourt, while Lieut. Deutlin brought down his seventh machine south of Doingt. Adjt. Tarascon destroyed his aight enemy machine southwest of Horgny. The four German machines reported destroyed crashed to the ground at a four German machines reported de-stroyed crashed to the ground at a point southwest of Rocquigny.

#### Brings Down Tenth Aero.

"In the region of Verdun Adjt. Leoir attacked a German aeroplane at very close quarters and brought down his opponent within the German lines at a point north of Douaumont. This makes the tenth enemy machine destroyed up to the present time by Adjt,

"French aviators engaged in throwing bombs also have displayed great Coolidge and Thompson, can succeed, they pointed to the record of the present Troop A, which was formed in October, 1915, by Robert Hickman of the University Club This troop, after having participated in mounted and dismounted drills and extended order work under battle conditions, was given a rating of 100 per cent by the stablishments in Washington not provided with liquor licenses.

No more "near beer" will be sold to establishments in Washington not provided with liquor licenses.

This announcement was made today following a conference between the excise board and representatives of large brewing interests.

It means a peaceful carrying out of the recent order of the Commissioners that prosecutions be entered in the cases of all dealers found selling "near beer" or other beverages containing alcohol, who are not provided with licenses issued by the excise authorities.

A test case under this order is now pending in Police Court, but the agreement reached today precludes violations and is believed to effectually solve the "near beer" problem.

Continued on Second Page.)

Coolidge and Thompson, can succeed, they pointed to the present Troop A, which was formed in October, 1915, by Robert Hickman of the University Club This troop, after having participated in mounted and dismounted drills and extended order work under battle conditions, was given a rating of 100 per cent by the conditions, was given a rating of 100 per cent by the conditions, was given a rating of 100 per cent by the conditions, was given a rating of 100 per cent by the conditions, was given a rating of 100 per cent by the conditions, was given a rating of 100 per cent by the conditions, was given a rating of 100 per cent by the conditions, was given a rating of 100 per cent by the conditions, was given a rating of 100 per cent by the conditions, was given a rating of 100 per cent by the conditions, was given a rating of 100 per cent by the conditions, was given a rating of 100 per cent by the conditions, was given a rating of 100 per cent by activity along the entire front. In Bel-